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## The Food Situation—Efforts to Lower Prices Here

## Aldermen Kill Plan for City Food Stores

They Limit Work to Sales of Milk by Health Department

Board Played Politics, Say Social Workers

Action Is Called a Slap at Moskowitz for Not Confiding in Members

Aldermen of the board that retired January 1 killed the resolution yesterday which would have enabled the Department of Public Markets to establish municipal stores to check food and fuel profiteering in the city. In its place they substituted, by a vote of 27 to 11, a measure offered by Municipal Judge-elect Robitsek, chairman of the Committee on Public Welfare, which limits the city to the sale of milk at cost, and, instead of the department of health as the milk sales agency.

Dr. Haven Emerson, Commissioner of Health, was astonished last night when told that his department had been designated, and said he was utterly unprepared for the new duties. Settlement workers who had urged the municipal stores plan declared the board had "played politics" and depicted a situation which was likely to develop riots and disorders at any time.

Sidetracked Boarders' Resolution  
The aldermen also passed an ordinance forbidding the sale of coal hereafter except by weight. There were eleven opponents of this, although it is a measure aimed at the practice of selling coal by the bag and bucket, through which, since the cold weather began, small buyers have been forced to pay as high as \$3 a ton.

But they sidetracked a resolution by Alderman Dickstein calling for the employment of the Police Department in searching out hidden stores of sugar and coal, and reporting hoarders to the Federal fuel and food administration for prosecution.

Mr. Dickstein, whose district includes

the Riverfront, Ludlow and East Houston Street sections of the East Side, declared he had conclusive evidence of general hoarding. One case, he said, involved a wealthy Socialist who took a prominent part in the Hillquit campaign, which, besides pacifism, was based on the pledge to lower food prices. His appeal for immediate action, however, resulted only in a decision to consider the matter at the final meeting of the board on December 28.

After the meeting several aldermen declared that Dr. Moskowitz had made a tactical error in declining to take the board into his confidence regarding his plans to beat down the profiteers. Dr. Moskowitz replied that he had revealed details would have given the profiteers a chance to take effective counter measures.

The Robitsek substitute not only limits the city to the sale of milk, but does not empower the Department of Health to seek funds with which to carry out the project, although it authorizes the employment of any additional help that may be necessary "to effectuate the purposes of this resolution."

The substitution of the Department of Health for the Department of Public Markets apparently was a belated afterthought, for as drawn by the Corporation Counsel the Robitsek resolution designated the markets department as the milk selling agency, and the words "Department of Health" interlined with a pencil.

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## Federal Food Board's Price List

The Federal Food Board suggests the following prices on food commodities. Shoppers who find their grocers charging materially more for their groceries should notify the Federal Food Board, Complaint Division, 220 West Fifty-seventh Street, Manhattan, giving the name and address of the grocer.

Article	Grade	Retailer may (per pound)	Consumer should pay (per pound)	Low rental neighborhoods (per pound)	Low rental (per pound)
Potatoes—U. S. No. 1		22	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
U. S. No. 2		27	5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Beans—Lima		14	18	17	17
White		15	18 1/2	18	17
Kidney		17	19	18	17
Rice—Whole head pkg.		12-11	13	11	11
Bulk		8 1/2-10	11	10	10
Broken bulk		7 1/2-9 1/2	8	7 1/2	7 1/2
Dried peas—Whole green		11	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Split green		12	14	13	13
Whole yellow		13	15	14	14
Split yellow		10 1/2-12	14	13	13
Lentils		17-18	22	22	22
Oatmeal—Bulk		5 1/2-6	8	7 1/2	7 1/2
Macaroni		10 1/2-12	18	15 1/2	15 1/2
Prunes—California (size 30-40)		13-15	18	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sugar—Granulated		8.60	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Brown		9.35	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Bread—16-oz. loaf		7 1/2	9	9	9
Store wrapped		7 1/2	9	9	9
Cheese—American		26-29	33	32	32
Raisins—Muscatel, seeded pkg.		10 1/2-13	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Onions		4-4 1/2	6	4 1/2	4 1/2
Cornmeal—Yellow		5 1/2-6	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Wheat flour—White, loose		6-6 1/4	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Rye flour—Loose		19-18	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Barley—White, loose		5 1/2-6 1/2	10	10	10
Eggs—Candied, storage No. 1, doz.		43-46	40	40	40
Meat—Sirloin steak, untrimmed (whole loin)		19-25	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Round steak, top cut		25 1/2-27	34	34	34
Round steak, bottom cut		25 1/2-27	34	34	34

\*From medium steers (dressed weight 550 to 650 pounds).

## Price Fixing Extended To Small Retail Grocers

Food Administrators to End All Profiteering—Chairman Mitchell Makes Public Rules Governing Labels on Commodities

The small retail grocers and other retail dealers doing business in a small way, who have heretofore been told that they were immune from the control exercised by the food administration over big retail dealers and all wholesalers, will have to suffer the inconvenience of readjusting their ideas.

It has been popularly believed that the food administration could control prices and business methods only in the case of wholesalers and retail merchants doing a business of more than \$100,000 a year. These have to possess a Federal license, which the national food administration may revoke whenever the big dealer is caught hoarding, speculating or discriminating in his dealings.

Rules Apply to Small Dealers  
Yesterday Chairman John Mitchell and Federal Food Administrator Arthur Williams declared that their jurisdiction extended to small as well as large dealers in food, under the Federal statute, Mr. Mitchell, who is also chairman of the State Food Commission, declared that the state food act likewise provided him with a club over the small dealers.

That is pointed out that Section 4 of the Federal Statute provides that it is unlawful for any person to destroy food necessities to raise the price or restrict the supply. The statute provides that it is unlawful to permit a variable deterioration of food, to hoard necessities, or monopolize or engage in any destructive, discriminatory or

unlawful practice, "or make any unlawful or unreasonable rate of charge in handling or dealing in any necessities."

The state law goes further than the Federal statute in that it gives the State Food Commission authority to enact rules for the correction of any practices "which interfere with the distribution or sale of any necessities at a reasonable price." Such rules, according to Chairman Mitchell, can be adopted by the State Food Commission and have the effect of a statute ten days after official publication by the commission.

Rules Governing Labels  
Mr. Mitchell made public a set of rules governing labels on foods offered for sale or sold. The rules have been drafted by the State Food Commission, and, according to Mr. Mitchell, they probably will be passed at the meeting of the commission Friday.

These rules provide:  
That food commodities, which are to be selected by the State Food Commission, shall be labeled as to grade and retail price, and the label shall be written or printed so that it may be read at a distance of ten feet.

That in case of food sold in containers the label shall be affixed to the container, with the grade, price and net amounts of the contents.

That food not sold in a container, but not sold in one, the label shall be affixed to the container.

That such labels and signs shall be plainly written or printed in English, and if one-third or more of the retail customers speak and read a foreign language, the labels and signs shall be in that language also.

Asked to name a committee which he would take before the American sugar rationing committee to-morrow and arrange for direct purchases.

The reasons for the sugar shortage and the efforts of refiners to prevent it are set forth in an explanation issued yesterday by the American Sugar Refining Company, with offices at 117 Wall Street.

A decreased supply and an increased demand have sent prices soaring. The outbreak of war cut off from the rest of the world the supply of beet sugar from within the fighting lines of Europe. The Central Powers, under normal conditions, export about 3,000,000 tons of beet sugar annually, largely to Great Britain. The cutting off of supply has, in spite of increased production of cane sugar, set the world back about 2,000,000 tons of sugar each year since the war began.

The beet sugar crop in the United States for 1916-17 amounted to 734,577 tons, about 45,000 tons less than the crop for 1915-16. The decrease in the beet crop, coupled as it was with difficulty on the part of beet companies in obtaining necessary cars to move their product east of the Rocky Mountains, added to the acute shortage of the situation.

Mrs. Hoover Urges Saving  
Wheatless days are all well enough, but only the real way for the women of the country to conserve wheat, according to a statement issued yesterday by Mrs. Hoover, wife of the United States food administrator, is to create such a demand for bran, whole wheat and corn bread that they will appear on the table seven days a week instead of one. She added that if people would eat the coarse grained breads more often they would acquire a liking for them.

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## Reed Clashes With Babst at Sugar Inquiry

Senate Chairman Resents Charge of Unfairness by Witness

Hoover Again Fails To Obtain Hearing

Ohio Governor Blames Fuel Administrator for Fuel Situation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Sharp tilts between Chairman Reed and Earl Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining Company, marked today's session of the Senate committee investigating the sugar situation. Mr. Babst protested vigorously because the chairman would not permit him to make a statement except in answer to questions by members of the committee, and charged that an attempt was being made to impugn his motives in working for the food administration.

Senator Reed replied that the committee was not attempting to impugn the witness's motives, and added: "We have developed from you that beet sugar prices are affected by cane sugar prices, that your company has holdings in beet sugar companies and that the International Sugar Committee, of which you are a member, fixed prices."

Later, when the committee was in secret session, it is understood that Mr. Babst succeeded in getting in a statement to the effect that the price of refined sugar at seaports was fixed before he became a member of the international committee.

Food Administrator Hoover made another futile effort to get a hearing before the committee. Chairman Reed announced that, while he wanted to treat the administration with courtesy, he did not see any reason for keeping other witnesses waiting. It was suggested, without result, that Mr. Hoover was a busy man and was delaying a trip to New York to testify.

Warned of Sugar Famine Stories  
Mr. Babst was on the stand throughout the day and will continue his testimony to-morrow. He told the committee that soon after Mr. Hoover took office, Belgium he warned him that stories that a sugar famine was in sight threatened a dangerous situation and pointed to the fact that his company advertised that there was plenty of sugar and admonished consumers to purchase only usual amounts.

He said that in June he saw Mr. Hoover again and told him large shipments abroad threatened the shortage in the East. His company exported 421,000 tons during 1917, he said, and all, with the exception of 20,000 tons, was contracted for before July 1.

Efforts of the food administration to keep down the price for Cuban sugar were shown in a letter to the American on September 17, in which Mr. Hoover said he understood there were only 40,000 tons left in Cuba, and suggested that the American Sugar Company do not bid for it and close its refineries when its supply was exhausted.

Mr. Hoover noted that public announcement that the American company would refuse to pay exorbitant prices "would help a lot."

Depended on Cuban Sugar  
Mr. Babst stated that he heard that other refiners had received a similar letter, and that in October all except four plants depending on Cuban sugar closed.

The committee has not decided when its coal investigation will be taken up. Governor Cox of Ohio, who was asked to testify on the coal situation, to-day sent a sharp message to Senator Reed, in which he said he believed the committee had a preconceived theory in handling its inquiries; that he believed the Ohio coal situation was due to Dr. Garfield, fuel administrator, and he did not want to "subtract one word of his indictment against him," but he believed the government theory of control was sound and that it should not be attacked.

Senator Reed to-night replied that the committee simply wanted to ascertain the facts and was proceeding on no other theory. He added: "It would be fairer to Dr. Garfield and would also serve to throw light on the real causes of the coal shortage if you would consent to appear before the committee at the same time as Dr. Garfield and give the committee opportunity to understand the ground of your criticism upon him."

Turkey and Fixin's Indorsed for Xmas  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The "old-fashioned" Christmas dinner was indorsed to-night by the food administration.

"Turkey, goose and vegetables, on which Americans dine at Christmas, according to ancient custom," said the statement, "are the very things the food administration wants them to eat, as they conserve wheat, red meats, fats and other needed war foods."

"Fittingly enough, this Christmas falls on meatless Tuesday, the day on which no red meats are to be eaten."

"Serving the old-time Christmas dinner on that day could not be more appropriate. No red meat, of course, should be used in mince pies."

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